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Regina's new stadium and future home of the Saskatchewan Roughriders will be built as a bowl with a translucent roof covering its grandstands, an open south end zone and a below-ground field.

Regina's Mayor, Michael Fougere, said on Thursday that the \$278-million stadium will become an "iconic gathering spot for the community" and that it marks an important step in the city's expansive redevelopment project, the Regina Revitalization Initiative.

"(It's going to be) an iconic building," Fougere said as the design was unveiled at Evraz Place.

"It's probably our largest RRI project. This is going to transform our city, our province."

The facility, to be con-



One of several design sketches illustrating the \$278-million stadium that will become the home of the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina when it opens for the 2017 CFL season. Inset: Regina Mayor Michael Fougere takes part in the unveiling on Thursday of the design of the 33,000-seat facility, to be named Mosaic Stadium. COURTESY CITY OF REGINA; INSET: SARAH TAGUAM/METRO IN REGINA

structed at the southeast end of Evraz Place, will be named Mosaic Stadium after the Roughriders inked a renewed

20-year agreement with the Mosaic potash mining giant.

Roger Brandvold, chairman of the Riders board,

called the new stadium one of the "biggest achievements" in the famed franchise's history.

Excavation for the project

is expected to begin in June. Cranes will start springing up around Evraz Place soon after, with construction of the

concrete structure to begin in July 2015. The Riders are expected to play their first game at the stadium as the 2017 Canadian Football League season kicks off.

Regina officials are touting the project as one of the largest developments in the city's history. Four cranes — a record number for a city project — will be used to install the partial roof, while 300 tradespeople will be employed on it at the peak of construction.

Mark Williams, principal with stadium designer HKS Sports and Entertainment Group, claims the facility will reflect the unique personality and landscape of the Saskatchewan capital.

The standard seating capacity will be 33,000, with an expansion option to hold up to 40,000 spectators.

The stadium will be built to potentially accommodate a non-retractable roof if the city opts for it in the coming years.

The building will also feature individual seats as well as a connected concourse that will allow spectators to walk around it.

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Students relieved University of Saskatchewan's president fired

New acting president. Gordon Barnhart says part of his role is restoring confidence and trust in university

University of Saskatchewan students who called for the school's president to resign say they're relieved that she has been fired.

Ilene Busch-Vishniac, who sparked controversy with planned budget cuts and with the firing of a tenured professor who had spoken out about them, was herself let go on Wednesday night.

Nick Marlatte, who organized a rally earlier this week, said it's a good step toward restoring the Saskatoon-based school's reputation.

"I think it indicates that there's some hope that the quality of the university is going to be preserved and that the board of governors actually understands that people are not only upset but actually scared about the future of this institution," said Marlatte.

The university released a plan last month that includes cutting jobs, reorganizing its administration and dissolving some programs to try to save about \$25 million.

Prof. Robert Buckingham, who was also executive director of the School of Public Health, was fired last week after writing a letter to the government and Opposition about the cuts.

Busch-Vishniac admitted later that the university "made a blunder" in its handling of Buckingham.



Former Saskatchewan lieutenant-governor Gordon Barnhart, newly named acting president at the University of Saskatchewan, speaks to reporters on Thursday about restoring trust and confidence at the campus. Inset, Ilene Busch-Vishniac was fired on Wednesday night. JACOB MORGAN/METRO



He was offered back, and accepted, his tenure position, but Busch-Vishniac said he would not be reinstated as head of the School of Public Health.

The board made a "very difficult decision but very

necessary decision" in firing Busch-Vishniac, Advanced Education Minister Rob Norris said.

Former Saskatchewan lieutenant-governor Gordon Barnhart, named the university's acting president, said

part of his role is restoring confidence and trust.

"Trust is something that you earn over time," Barnhart said.

"It's going to take a while, and that happens any time you have a new president come in."

University board chairwoman Susan Milburn said a

number of factors went into the decision to let Busch-Vishniac go, but fallout over Buckingham's situation didn't help.

"It didn't end up well for the university," she said.

"The reputation of the university was tarnished during that period of time."

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O'Hagan sentenced to life in prison for Santos murder

'Senseless' crime.

Family says alleged gang member 'got the sentence he deserved' for 2012 shooting of Saskatoon mother of 4



MORGAN MODJESKI

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Randy O'Hagan has been sentenced to life in prison for the 2012 shooting death of Lorry Santos.

An alleged member of the Alberta street gang White Boy Posse, O'Hagan, 24, sat with his arms crossed as Court of Queen's Bench Justice Ron Mills sentenced him on Thursday to life in prison without parole for 25 years.

Santos, a 34-year-old Saskatoon mother of four, was shot and killed on the morning of Sept. 12, 2012, at her home in a botched hit, as her house had been mistaken for a former gang member's residence.

"I'm half a person because of this crime," said Ferdinand Santos, Lorry's widower, in a statement read in court on his behalf, adding that his wife "embodied everything I wanted in my partner."

Outside court, Lorry's sister Lindsay Schreiner spoke on behalf of the Santos family. "My sister was a beautiful person in and out, and I think O'Hagan got the sentence that he deserved," Schreiner said.

"We'll never forget what happened, and she is never far from our thoughts," she added. "There isn't a day that goes by that we don't think about her."

Mills described evidence against O'Hagan as "over-

whelming." During the sentencing, Mills said, "I really have no concern for you at all," and added that he has never seen an act "more stupid and more senseless ... on any level."

While being led away after the sentencing, O'Hagan made obscene gestures at members of the media.

Evan O'Hagan, Randy O'Hagan's brother, told reporters later that it was "horrible" to watch the sentencing.

"He's my brother. I just watched him get 25 years," he said. "He's gone."

O'Hagan's lawyer, Ian Wagner, did not comment.

Two other men have also been charged with first-degree murder in Santos' slaying. A 24-year-old man was convicted of the crime last November and is facing a life sentence. The other is scheduled to stand trial in November.



Randy O'Hagan, found guilty of first-degree murder in the 2012 shooting of Lorry Santos, is led away from Saskatoon's Court of Queen's Bench on Thursday after his sentencing. Inset: Lindsay Schreiner, Lorry's sister, speaks with reporters.

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Suspect arrested for 2010 homicide in rural Sask.



Courtney Byer addressed media at an RCMP news conference earlier this month, when investigators asked the public for information that would help them solve her father's homicide. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO IN REGINA

A 57-year-old man has been arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the 2010 killing of ATM technician Roger Byer in rural Saskatchewan.

Daniel Smith, a resident of the Ruthilda, Sask., district, appeared in Provincial Court in Saskatoon on Thursday.

The arrest comes about a week after Saskatchewan RCMP appealed to the public for information that would help in their investigation.

The request was made after police learned of a vehicle that had been seen more than four years ago in a remote area where Byer's body was eventually discovered.

"Investigators believe that there were at least two people in the vehicle when it was in the area," said Staff Sgt. Larry Brost, acting officer in charge of Saskatchewan RCMP's major crimes program, earlier this month.

Byer, a 57-year-old resident

of Prince Albert, was in possession of tens of thousands of dollars in cash at the time of his disappearance, due to his job. Mounties did not say on Thursday whether they had recovered any of the cash.

Byer was last seen on Jan. 20, 2010, near Melfort, where he was working. His remains were discovered on April 1, 2010, at an abandoned farm south of Highway 41.

Byer and Smith "were considered friends," RCMP said,

adding that information provided by the public led to the arrest.

Police added that Smith "is linked" to the truck that had been seen at the time that Byer went missing. The truck has been seized as evidence.

Courtney Byer, Roger Byer's daughter, took part in an RCMP press conference earlier this month and asked the public to provide police with information on the case.

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Canada to support seal hunt despite EU embargo

WTO. Challenging an EU ban on seal products has proven unsuccessful

Canada lost its bid to overturn Europe's ban on imported seal products Thursday, but seized on World Trade Organization findings that aspects of the embargo breach international obligations.

A WTO appeal decision released in Geneva upheld a previous ruling that the European Union ban is "necessary to protect public morals" regarding animal welfare.

It says the embargo "constitutes a means of arbitrary or unjustifiable discrimination," particularly because of how exemptions for seal products from Inuit or indigenous communities are handled. It also found "considerable ambiguity" in how terms such as "subsistence" are used for Inuit harvests. Canada appealed a November ruling that said while the EU seal ban undermines fair trade, those restrictions can be justified on "public moral concerns" for animal welfare.

At issue was a challenge by Canada and Norway of the 28-member EU's 2010 ban on the import and sale of seal fur, meat and other products.

Terry Audla, president of the Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami representing about 55,000 Canadian

Seal hunt statistics

Animal welfare groups called the ruling a historic victory.

- The commercial seal hunt off Newfoundland last spring landed about 91,000 harp seals, up from 69,000 the year before but far short of the federal quota of 400,000.
- About 900,000 seals are hunted globally each year, says the European Commission.

Inuit, said his people were never consulted and never agreed with the embargo or its uneven exceptions, adding that Inuit hunters are trying to feed their families and make a living in the modern economy.

"It is morally reprehensible for anyone to impede those goals, which are the basic rights of any citizen of the world," he said.

The federal government said in a statement the decision confirms the ban is "arbitrarily and unjustifiably applied."

Fisheries Minister Gail Shea said that federal officials are still assessing the decision. It's the end of the line for appeals at the WTO, but Shea said Ottawa will continue to support the seal hunt through new product research and other measures. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Breaking the rules for little Humphrey

The Toronto Zoo is working with a Greater Toronto Area school to find the appropriate discipline for a couple of teens who hopped a fence at the polar bear maternity exhibit to touch a baby polar bear, named Humphrey, and take selfies with it while on a field trip. Zoo officials are using a video the teens took and posted online in the investigation. **CONTRIBUTED**

Calgary

Man accused of murder found mentally fit for trial

A man accused of killing five young people in Calgary's worst mass murder has been found fit to stand trial.

Matthew de Grood, 22, is charged with first-degree murder after four men and a woman were stabbed to death at a house party last month. He had been ordered to undergo a 30-day assessment to determine whether he was mentally fit to stand trial. His lawyer, Allan Fay, said the finding has nothing to do with guilt or innocence. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

B.C.

Orphaned cubs alive thanks to community efforts

Two tiny orphaned bear cubs are alive and in a B.C. rehabilitation centre thanks to the collective efforts of some hikers, dirt bikers, nature photographers and wildlife experts.

The cubs were spotted Sunday on a rural road outside the southeast B.C. community of Cranbrook by local resident Stephanie McGregor, her husband and some of their friends.

McGregor said she is astounded by the effort that went into saving the cubs. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Alberta

Soldier dead after armoured vehicle rollover

The LAV III, which served as an eight-wheeled, armoured military workhorse for Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan, faced scrutiny Thursday after a rollover that killed a senior commanding officer in Alberta.

Lt.-Col. Dan Bobbitt, commanding officer of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, based at Garrison Petawawa, Ont., died when the armoured vehicle he was riding in rolled. Four other soldiers were also injured in the crash. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Allegations. Anderson's mom 'numb' over sexual abuse claims

Pamela Anderson's mother says she is shocked and devastated by recent allegations her daughter made that she was sexually abused and gang-raped as a child.

Carol Anderson, who revealed her heartbreak to British tabloid newspaper The Daily Mail, said she had no idea of the abuse her daughter allegedly endured while growing up on Vancouver Island.

"I am kind of numb over it all. I sat there with my mouth open when I found out. My husband Barry and I always felt we were there all the time for the kids, so it's just terrible to hear this now," Carol said in the interview.

The actress and animal-rights activist, who was born in Ladysmith, B.C., detailed the alleged sexual abuse during a speech at the launch of her animal rights charity foundation last week in Cannes, France.

"Despite loving parents, I was molested from age six to 10 by my female babysitter," Anderson said. "I went to a friend's boyfriend's house and when she was busy, the boyfriend's older brother decided he would teach me backgammon, which led in to a back massage, which led in to rape. My first heterosexual experience. He was 25 years old. I was 12."

Anderson alleged that her boyfriend in Grade 9 "decided it would be funny to gang-rape me with six of his friends."

Cpl. Darren Lagan told Metro that an investigator with Ladysmith RCMP will be "reaching out" to Anderson.

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Bombings. Attackers kill 31 in China

Attackers hurled bombs from two SUVs that plowed through shoppers at a busy street market in China's volatile northwestern region of Xinjiang on Thursday, killing 31 people and wounding more than 90.

The early morning attack in the city of Urumqi was the bloodiest in a series of violent incidents over recent months that Chinese authorities have blamed on radical separatists from the country's Muslim Uighur minority.

Uighur activists contend that restrictive and discriminatory policies favouring the Chinese migrants are fuelling the bloodshed.

The two vehicles crashed through barriers at 7:50 a.m. and drove right into the crowds while setting off explosives, according to a statement by the Xinjiang regional government. It was unclear how many assailants were in the cars. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Thai government overthrown as military stages bloodless coup

Constitution scrapped.
Nationwide curfew ordered; 18 government officials ordered to report to new governing military commission

Thailand's military seized power Thursday in a bloodless coup, dissolving the government, scrapping the constitution and dispersing groups of protesters from both sides of the country's political divide who had gathered in Bangkok and raised fears of a violent showdown.

The powerful army chief, Gen. Prayuth Chan-ocha, announced the military takeover in a statement broadcast on national television. It was followed by additional announcements including a nationwide curfew from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. and an order for 18 government officials



Anti-government protesters raise fists and sing the national anthem during a gathering in Bangkok, Thailand, on Thursday. SAKCHAI LALIT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

— including the ousted prime minister — to report immediately to the country's new governing military commission.

Soldiers kept a low profile in the centre of the capital. But as the curfew approached, troops diverted traffic at key intersections and used armoured personnel carriers to block some main roads, including the one in front of

the U.S. Embassy. Soldiers dispersed most demonstrators from two protest sites where competing groups were camped out — one backing the now-ousted elected government and another that had struggled for seven months to unseat it.

Although the military insisted it wasn't taking sides, its ousting of the government

met the key goal of the anti-government protesters. The pro-government "Red Shirt" supporters had earlier said they would not tolerate a coup, but there were no immediate signs of resistance or reports of violence. The military provided hundreds of buses to take the protesters home.

An army spokesman later announced that it had dissolved the caretaker government and cancelled the constitution, but the Senate would remain in place. He said Prayuth would assume the duties of the prime minister until a new one was in place.

The army also ordered the suspension of all television broadcasting and replaced programming with patriotic music to fill air time between announcements.

The coup was the 12th since Thailand's absolute monarchy ended in 1932.

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Reaction

Canada denounces army action

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird has condemned the military takeover in Thailand and is urging a rapid return to civilian rule.

"Canada condemns the decision today by the Royal Thai Army to seize control from Thailand's elected government, to suspend the Thai constitution and to restrict civil liberties," he said in a statement.

The Thai ambassador in Ottawa was called in to hear Canada's concerns directly.

Baird says Canada wants action. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Olga Radchenko is heading back to her birth country — but not to visit relatives.

"The current situation has become so incredibly polarized," says the 28-year-old, who moved to Toronto with her Ukrainian family at the age of 10. "I want to play a positive role. I hope this can help resolve the crisis."

Radchenko left on Victoria Day as one of 500 Canadians observing Ukraine's election. For a third time in a decade, a large delegation of Canadians are taking weeks off work to head to Ukraine. They'll be attending campaign rallies, inspecting polling stations and watching ballot counts.

"I feel nothing short of honoured," says Radchenko, echoing two other election observers who spoke to Metro. "I think it's a great role for Canada to play."

Governments who struggle with corruption often invite election observers from other countries to deter voter fraud, bolstering an election's credibility. Ukraine's Sunday election is being monitored by the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), a group supported by 57 governments including Canada, the U.S. and Russia.

Radchenko has a good understanding of her 10-day duty as a short-term observer.

"The general job description is to be an unbiased observer of the electoral process leading up to the election; and the days of the vote counting, to watch carefully and to record what's happening."

The OSCE gives observers intensive training upon arrival in the country of the vote. Observers normally wear a lanyard, which election officers are trained to recognize. Observers are instructed to watch for anything that leads to an unfair vote.

Some examples given by

Past votes

Canada regularly sends handfuls of experienced observers to oversee elections being conducted under difficult circumstances. For example, two long-term observers joined an OSCE-led mission tracking Mongolia's presidential elections last June. Others include:

- Ukraine's 2012 parliamentary election — 490 observers
- Haiti's 2011 presidential election — 30 observers
- Palestine's 2006 parliamentary election — 58 observers

SOURCE: CANADEM

History

Modern election monitoring started with an 1857 vote in Romania, but the concept gained popularity after the end of the Cold War, as countries like Ukraine embraced democracy.

- While monitors produce a report, having watchers deters vote rigging.

monitoring groups include: making sure ballot boxes are empty before voting starts, verifying poll booths are secure, watching for intimidation, listening for campaigning from election officers, detailing how many ballots were disqualified and why, and making sure ballot boxes aren't whisked away.

Most monitoring groups require observers stay in groups of two. Generally, observers don't speak or ask questions unless they're senior monitors investigating an incident. Observers take meticulous notes — often a detailed form for short-term observers — and report to their team leader, who supervises groups of five to 20 people. The findings are usually tallied in a brief report shortly after the vote and a more detailed one afterward.

Long-term observers like Michael MacKay of Ottawa are in Ukraine for up to 10 weeks. They're monitoring



Michael MacKay, right, standing next to a Ukraine border guard in a recent photo. CONTRIBUTED

campaigns and media coverage and tracking the electoral commission's logistics down to individual polling stations. Generally, they issue weekly reports and welcome the short-term observers.

"There's an external pressure that was not present last two terms," says MacKay, who also monitored Ukraine's vote in 2010 and 2004, when Canada first sent a large delegation. "The stakes are higher than they've ever been."

Governments who send delegates usually assign independent organizations to recruit and select observers. OSCE guidelines suggest candidates with prior monitoring experience and language skills. Most observers get

their foot in the door by applying for a country they've studied or lived in, according to Canada's main civilian-reserve group, Canadem.

Many of the 1,500 Canadians who applied to observe Ukraine's election are among the 1.2 million Canadians with Ukrainian roots. There's also a contingent of academics who observe multiple elections. MacKay worked with people who had served in Kosovo, Sri Lanka and Haiti.

Transportation, insurance, meals and accommodation are covered by the governments — our government estimates the 500-strong delegation will cost \$10 million.

But for the observers it's a big time commitment for

a vote with no guaranteed outcome, as Metro's Saskatchewan columnist Christina Cherneskey knows well.

"To call the 2012 election democratic is a sham. I left without even knowing who won," Cherneskey recalls.

While voting went smoothly, she had to stay up all night to make sure nobody tampered with the ballot boxes. When someone finally came in the morning, they drove the ballots to the district office, where things seemed chaotic. Inside, it was an "exhausting, intense fiasco" where every scribble and acronym was used as an excuse to toss out votes.

"I left feeling empty," she said.

Olga Radchenko

"I know that (the OSCE) has done this ... in various countries and in Ukraine specifically, so I'm not concerned."

Communications consultant, Toronto, short-term observer



Michael MacKay

"The mood isn't exhilaration; it's a determination. They're very realistic; they know there could be bad outcomes."

IT consultant and instructor, Ottawa, long-term observer



Christina Cherneskey

"I'd say 95 per cent of people were happy we were there. They would thank us."

Radio producer and Metro columnist, Regina, former long-term observer





Mining machinery and barrels of chemicals at the facilities of Barrick Gold Corp.'s Pascua-Lama project in northern Chile. JORGE SAENZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Barrick. World's largest gold producer hit with lawsuit over mine project

Several Canadian law firms are pursuing a class action against Barrick Gold Corp. and some of its current and former senior officers, alleging they misrepresented how much risk the company faced when it undertook construction of the multi-billion-dollar Pascua-Lama mine project in South America.

The project involves one of the world's largest deposits of gold, estimated at nearly 18 million ounces,

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The multibillion-dollar project involves one of the world's largest deposits of gold, estimated at nearly 18 million ounces.

but the company missed its original target of starting production in early 2013 due to opposition from local groups and Chilean authorities. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

'We are worth more!' Protesters not lovin' the low pay at McDonald's

McDonald's CEO Don Thompson sought to address a growing chorus of critics on issues including worker pay and marketing to children at its annual meeting Thursday.

As hundreds of protesters chanted for higher wages outside, Thompson told the audience in the building that the

company has a heritage of providing job opportunities that lead to "real careers."

"We believe we pay fair and competitive wages," he said.

A day earlier, McDonald's closed one of its buildings in Oak Brook, Illinois, where protesters had planned to demonstrate. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Dino reminds you your mom can see that drunk post

More Facebook users can expect to see a blue cartoon dinosaur popping up in their feeds, reminding them to check their privacy settings.

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HASHTAG DICTIONARY SELFIE

1 Happy birthday, Mr. Rubik('s cube): The addictive Candy Crush is all the rage nowadays, but back in the day it was the of-line game Rubik's cube. The cube turned 40 this week and its birthday trended on Twitter. Google even honoured it with a supercool 3-D interactive doodle. I never could solve the darn thing, but man it was a badge of honour to carry it around at school — almost completed.

2 #Dictionary. Further proof (like we needed it) that social media is where it's at: among the new words added to Merriam-Webster's 2014 collegiate dictionary are "hashtag," "selfie," "tweep" and "crowdfunding." Yep, it's cool to read the dictionary again, kids. Just make sure to live-tweet it as you study it — and watch your auto-correct.

3 Corey Hart about to hang up the sunglasses (at night). The '80s teen icon behind the hit singles Sunglasses at Night and Never Surrender has announced his May 31 concert at the Bell Centre in Montreal will be his last perform-



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ance. Also, he's releasing a self-published memoir, Corey Hart: Chasing the Sun. Here's hoping it includes a chapter on how we all chased his spiky hair look.

4 Cine-please, the movies are expensive enough. The Cineplex movie chain is doing a pilot program at the Varsity location in Toronto's Manulife Centre where patrons can pay extra to get prime seats in the middle rows of the theatre. This idea will either be a box-office smash or bust. Either way, it better come with extra-comfy chairs and buttered popcorn delivered to my seat.

5 See Doogie Howser, M.D., in celebrity rehab? Neil Patrick Harris's website teased out a unique upcoming autobiography that lets you choose the narrative — and the path of his life. Choose the right path on this adventure biography and get a tryout for Doogie Howser, M.D. Choose the wrong one and you could land yourself, er, him on a stint of Celebrity Rehab.

6 Enduring imagination. Brayden Denton, a five-year-old from Newton County, Ind., who died of brain cancer earlier this month, was a huge fan of superheroes — his favourite being Spider-Man. So when he passed away, his pallbearers dressed as Spidey, Batman, Superman, Thor, The Hulk and Iron Man. Brayden is in superhero heaven now. RIP, little guy.

7 May the Force (for Change) be with you. Donate \$10 and you could have the chance to appear in J.J. Abrams' Star Wars: Episode VII sci-fi sequel. This is part of a new charity campaign run by Disney called Star Wars: Force for Change, and the proceeds go to UNICEF's Innovation Labs. Great idea that more movies and TV shows should embrace and offer fans.

8 Polar bear, Pooh-Bear and the prince. It didn't have the hoopla of Will and Kate's rock star-esque tour of 2011, but Prince Charles and Camilla's four-day visit to Nova Scotia, P.E.I. and Manitoba did draw buzz in a country that loves its royals. It was capped off in Winnipeg with a bear theme: Charles fed a polar bear at Assiniboine Park Zoo, and the royally dynamic duo visited the Winnie the Pooh Gallery museum.

ZOOM

This is too close to bear!



German photographer Ingo Arndt got close to this brown bear using a robo-camera vehicle. COURTESY INGO ARNDT

Wildlife photography

Photog uses robo-car to snap bear

Grizzly bears may look cute and cuddly, but they can also pull off a wicked death scare. The many personalities of the brown bear (*Ursus arctos*) have been captured by award-winning wildlife photographer Ingo Arndt, who travelled to the remote Lake Clark National Park in Alaska to document the majestic beast. **MWN**

Up close and personal

"This female coastal brown bear still had her very woolly winter coat. The weather was just perfect for the photo: warm light on the bear's head, nice clouds and a blue sky. She really looks both fearsome and affectionate."

Ingo Arndt, wildlife photographer based in Langen, Germany

Book cover

Arndt's photos of grizzlies feature in new book "Coastal Bears" (*Küstenbären*), published by Knesebeck.



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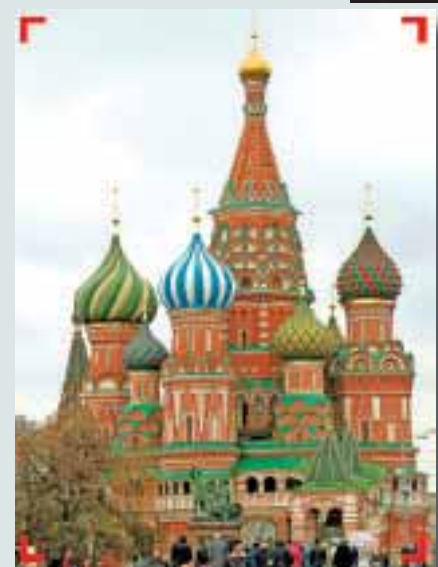
"Meanwhile in ..."



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Look, we get it. The "Meanwhile in Russia" thing is getting old and likely looking forward to retirement in Played Out country.

But sometimes one comes across a video — with zero context, mind you — that appears to be evidence of behaviour that sits so comfortably at the point where bizarre and reckless meet that, well, the only way to introduce it is "Meanwhile in Russia." (VideoCompilationTV/YouTube)



GETTY IMAGES

Mutant time travel a real trip

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RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Hugh Jackman stars in X-Men: Days of Future Past. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Based on a 1981 two-issue special of the X-Men comic series, the new film begins in a post-apocalyptic future. Menacing robot warriors called Sentinels have created chaos for the mutant race, bringing them to the edge of extinction. To combat the threat, long-time enemies Professor X (Patrick Stewart) and Magneto (Ian McKellen) team up with Storm (Halle Berry), Blink (Fan Bingbing), Bishop (Omar Sy) and use Kitty Pryde's (Ellen Page) teleportation ability to send Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) back in time to change history and prevent the creation of the murderous automations.

• Richard: ●●●●

• Mark: ●●●●

X-Men. The latest instalment lives up to the franchise's reputation for smart, fun summer fare

Richard: Mark, Days of Future Past offers up two for the price of one. Merging the young versions of Magneto and Professor X with their older counterparts is a cool idea, and certainly gives the movie a boost in the marquee department, but I felt the old timers were left with their own heightened sense of drama and not much else. It seems a shame to have Mc-

Kellen and Stewart, the Martin and Lewis of mutants, on screen together and not give them much to do. What did you think?

Mark: This instalment really belongs to McAvoy, Jackman, Jennifer Lawrence and Michael Fassbender. I didn't care for the "future" plot with the foggy mutants, but I thought the movie snapped to attention when it flashed back to 1973. The sense of time and place seemed very authentic; in one scene Lawrence is dressed exactly like Carly Simon on the cover of her third album. I half expected her to launch into a rendition of You're So Vain at Fassbender. There's some in-

teresting historical revisionism revolving around JFK and Nixon that even conspiracy theorists would find preposterous — more X-Files than X-Men — but I appreciated the creative effort.

RC: It's a movie about time travel, mutants and serious actors like Michael Fassbender saying lines like, "We received a message from the future," so, of course, it's a little preposterous, but wrapped up in the time-bending plot are some interesting ideas about racism, tolerance, war and rebellion. Not usually the stuff of summer blockbusters, but the X-Men franchise has always been a bit brainier than most. At times it's a bit

too ponderous, but I'll take that over the flash-and-trash of most CGI epics.

MB: Me too. I like the franchise for its superior acting, plotting, and its whiff of Ayn Rand objectivism. But it's got a sense of humour, too, which is rarely found in these epics. There's a fantastic scene in this movie where Evan Peters as the young Quicksilver, who can move faster than human time, rearranges an entire tableau of bad guys so they wind up hurting themselves instead of our heroes. But he does it with such juvenile glee that it captures the joy of being a powerful mutant and an adolescent prankster. And cast-

ing height-challenged Peter Dinklage to play a scientist out to destroy the "outsiders" is brilliantly ironic.

RC: The actors are all good, but I would argue that the real stars of the film are the ideas. Magneto, Professor and Wolverine are all complex, cool characters that bring the film's themes to life; all the rest is set dressing, except for the Quicksilver scene you mentioned. That was like The Matrix without Keanu's hang-dog expression.

MB: Oh, and just a warning, Richard. When I googled the film there was a link to a movie called XXX Men. Do NOT click on this link!

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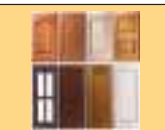
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Comedy



Blended

Director. Frank Coraci

Stars. Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore

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Filmmaker sheds light on Night Moves

Behind the greens. Kelly Reichardt peeks into the psyches of environmental terrorists

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Filmmaker Kelly Reichardt's *Night Moves* offers an intimate look into the lives of three radical environmentalists (played by Jesse Eisenberg, Dakota Fanning and Peter Sarsgaard) looking to blow up a hydroelectric dam as a form of protest. And it's quite a detailed look — though she stops short of actually explaining how to build a bomb.

Environmental issues seem to be popping up in films more and more, as the issue is clearly not going away.

But it's been part of the conversation for a really long time. I can't remember when Earth First started, but people have been trying to lay their bodies down in front of bulldozers



Night Moves stars Dakota Fanning, Jesse Eisenberg and Peter Sarsgaard. CONTRIBUTED

that are going to knock down trees for quite a while now, you know? But nevertheless, we were just really trying to make something that was today and just create a world, basically.

Where did this idea come from?

I don't know, it's been in the air with us for a while.

My producer, Neil Kopp, was born and raised in Oregon, and Neil had grown up with a kid who had done something pretty radical that put him in jail for a while. If you're in the Northwest, it's around you. It's easy to wonder where the waterways came from, it's easy to look at the clear-cuts. People talk about the salmon a lot, so it's all sort of in the

air. But then also I had just re-read *Crime and Punishment* and we were drawn to this type of process film, like *Riffifi*, where you take time out in the middle of a film to really show how something's done. That was really attractive to me, the small steps to get to something as opposed to the big moment at the end of it. Basically how to take this little world that

we hadn't seen represented in film so much and put it into the framework of a more traditional genre, and what would that look like?

Of course, when you're showing how people construct a bomb, you don't want to be too detailed.

Oh, you can go on the Internet and figure out how to build a bomb really quickly if you want, you know? For better or worse. I don't think ours acts as a real how-to guide in any way.

Right, you aren't naming types of charges or fuses, at least.

No, but you can Google Timothy McVeigh and find out everything you ever wanted to know, sadly, about building a bomb. You might not even want to put that in your article. My father was on the bomb squad for 20 years in Miami when I grew up, and I can remember being a teenager and some of my sister's friends stealing some of my dad's bomb-building books. The information's out there.

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Rio 2 (G) Fri 4:30-7:15 Sat-Sun 1:55-4:30-7:15 Mon-Tue 5:40 Wed 2:10-5:40 Thu 5:40
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The Word



Miley thinks JLaw needs to get it together

CHRISTINA PACIOLLA
Metro World News

Jennifer Lawrence stopped by Late Night with Seth Myers to promote her new film X-Men: Days of Future Past, and told Myers and the audience an embarrassing story. Not our JLaw!

In the past, Lawrence says, she hasn't gone to any awards show after-parties, but this year, she brought her best friend to the Oscars and the duo partied

down. In fact, JLaw partied so hard that she threw up all over the front porch at Madonna's "big fancy party" post-Oscars.

"I've never gone out after Golden Globes or Oscars or anything. I'm just so sick of people by that point. I'm like, 'Ugh, God!' But this time I was like, 'I'm going out.' And I puked all over," she reveals. "I was in such bad condition, and I look behind me while I'm puking and Miley Cyrus is there like, 'Get it together.'"

When Miley Cyrus (she of tongue-wagging, molly-bragging, weed-cake-eating fame) looks at you like that, that's when you know you've got a problem.

For Axl Rose, retirement is Paradise City: Guns N' Roses set to split soon

It looks like it's the end of the road for Guns N' Roses, as the rock band is set to split following its current Las Vegas residency so that Axl Rose — the only remaining original member of the band — can retire. "Axl has made enough money and wants to stop touring. He is considering retiring," a source tells Radar Online. "Band members have been told their calendars are free following Vegas. Axl is considering retiring and it's done. Band members and sup-



Axl Rose

port staff were surprised when told the news and are actively looking for work."



Mike Myers ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Mike Myers says Kanye 'spoke a truth'

It only took nine years, but Mike Myers is finally chiming in on his infamous befuddlement standing next to Kanye West after the rapper let loose with, "George Bush doesn't care about black people," during a televised Hurricane Katrina relief benefit. "For me it isn't about the look of embarrassment on my face, it is truly about the injustice that was happening in New Orleans," Myers tells GQ magazine. "I'm the guy next to the guy who spoke a truth. I assume that George Bush does care about black people — I mean, I don't know him, I'm going to make that assumption — but I can definitively say that it appeared to me watching television that had that been white people, the government would have been there faster."



Barbra Streisand

Barbra turned off by art book of 'beautiful' gay sex pictures

According to The Normal Heart playwright Larry Kramer, longtime gay icon Barbra Streisand isn't actually so down with the gays. Kramer worked closely with Streisand after she bought the rights to the play, about the early days of the AIDS crisis. "I bought her a book of very beautiful art pictures of two men making love, and she found it very distasteful," Kramer tells the New York Times. Streisand, for her part, insists her reaction to the photos was a "matter of taste, not gender."

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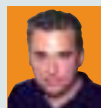
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Where are you, spring?



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I've given up waiting for spring, not to mention summer. I keep looking at the calendar and then out the window, and nothing seems to be jiving.

Though it may be rainy and cold in most parts of our "wonderful" country, I'm determined to embrace reality and sit out on my deck even if it is with an umbrella in hand.

The liquid philosophy that certain wines are tied to a specific season has always rubbed me the wrong way. While a big-boned red may not be the ideal tippie after mowing the lawn in early August; that doesn't mean you couldn't enjoy a glass with a barbecued steak come dinnertime.

Of course, some wineries target the seasons. E & J Gallo's Barefoot Refresh Summer Red (\$11.95 - \$15.99) has one in its name.

A blend of pinot noir rosé and moscato, it's a glass full of lightly sweet, freshly crushed red berries that go as well with warmer weather as it would with Christmas dinner.

Serving tip: Try over ice.

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Pear, Walnut and Haloumi Salad: A plate of contrasts



THE FREE RANGE COOK
Annabel Langbein
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1. Heat 3 tbsp of the neutral oil in a fry pan and fry the walnuts over a medium heat until lightly browned — about 2-3 minutes. Lift out of the oil with a slotted spoon and drain on a paper towel. Reserve the oil to dress the salad. Alternatively, roast them dry on an oven tray at 180 C for 12-15 minutes.

2. Halve and core the pears and slice each half into 6-8 wedges. Place in a mixing bowl and toss gently with the lemon juice.

3. Heat the remaining 1 tbsp oil in a fry pan over a high heat. Fry the haloumi slices until they are golden on both sides.

4. Place watercress or spinach in a large mixing bowl. Add the pears and their juices, the walnuts and their oil (if the wal-

Ingredients

- 4 tbsp neutral oil (e.g. grapeseed)
- 1 cup fresh walnut pieces
- 2 just ripe pears
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- 250 g haloumi, thinly sliced
- 6 handfuls (150 g) fresh watercress sprigs or baby spinach leaves
- 2 avocados, cut into chunks (optional)
- salt and ground black pepper



This recipe serves six as a starter. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

nuts have been baked, add 2 tablespoons olive oil), the fried haloumi and the avocado, if using. Season to taste with salt and pepper then toss gently.

Transfer to a serving bowl or individual plates to serve.

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Cuban apologizes for racism remark

Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban apologized Thursday to Trayvon Martin's family over his choice of words in an interview in which he addressed bigotry and prejudice.

"We're all prejudiced in one way or the other," Cuban said in the Inc. interview. "If I see a black kid in a hoodie and it's late at night, I'm walking to the other side of the street. And if on that side of the street, there's a guy that has tattoos all over his face — white guy, bald head, tattoos everywhere — I'm walking back to the other side of the street."

"In hindsight I should have used different examples," Cuban wrote Thursday. "I didn't consider the Trayvon Martin family, and I apologize to them for that." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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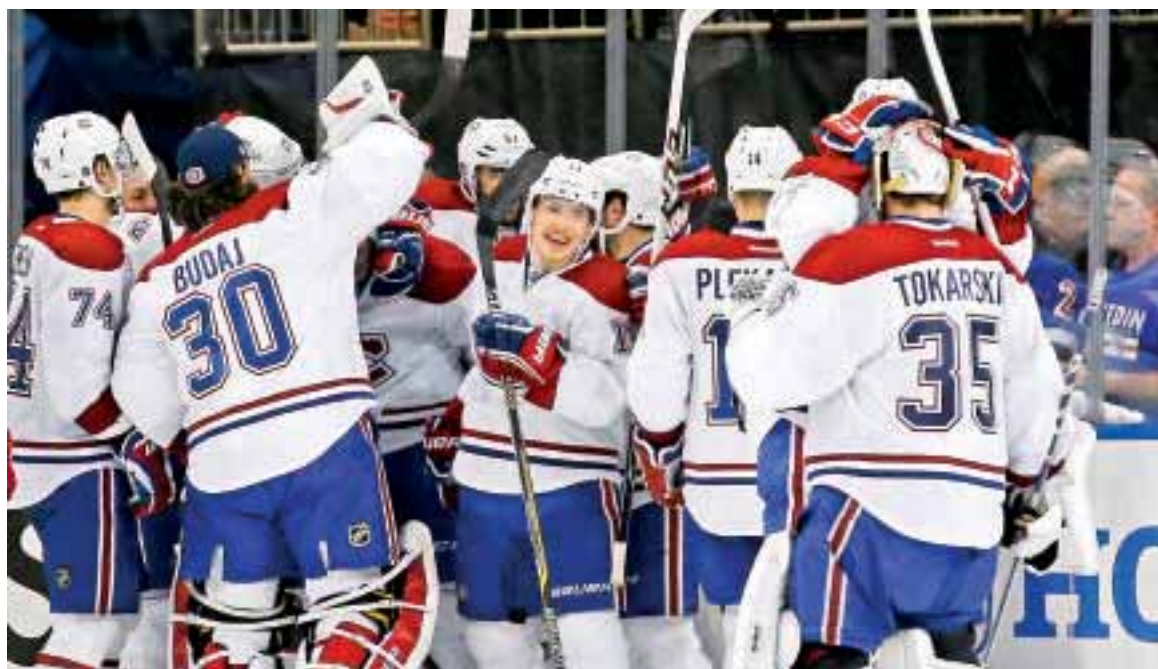
Canada Finnish-ed in quarter-finals

When Team Canada pushed, Pekka Rinne shoved back. The result was Finland moving on and Canada going home.

Rinne made 36 saves as Canada dropped a 3-2 decision Thursday at the world hockey championship at Chizhovka Arena. It was the fifth straight year that Canada has been eliminated in the quarter-finals.

"We had a couple breakdowns," said Canadian captain Kevin Bieksa. "We knew going into this game that the Finns were a team that would sit back and capitalize on our mistakes, and they made us pay tonight."

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The Canadiens celebrate Thursday night's 3-2 overtime victory in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference final in New York. KATHY WILLENS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadiens bite back in Big Apple

NHL playoffs. With a clutch outing from goalie Tokarski, Habs avoid 3-0 hole in N.Y.C.

Alex Galchenyuk scored at 1:12 of overtime to give Montreal a 3-2 win over the New York Rangers on Thursday and help the Canadiens get one foot out of their Eastern Conference final hole.

Montreal trails New York 2-1 with Game 4 set for Sunday.

Game 3

3

Canadiens

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Rangers

Henrik Lundqvist made the initial save off Tomas Plekanec but the puck bounced in off an onrushing Galchenyuk.

Daniel Briere's goal with 3:02 remaining looked to be

the Montreal winner. But with the goalie out, Chris Kreider tipped in a Dan Girardi shot from an extremely tight angle with 29 seconds left to force overtime. The puck hit the skate of Canadiens defence-man Alexei Emelin on the way in.

The late Montreal goal came after Lundqvist made a fine stop on a Thomas Vanek shot from in-close. But the puck went to Briere who tucked it back in, around the post and off Ryan McDonagh.

Young goalie Dustin Tokarski came up big for the Canadiens, keeping the visitors in a game where New York held the upper hand for long periods. Given the ramifications of a third straight loss, it was a tremendously timely performance.

With less than a minute left, he came to the rescue when he got a piece of a Martin St. Louis shot.

Andrei Markov also scored for Montreal, which was outshot 36-33 during regulation time.

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MLB-best Buehrle helps Blue Jays past Red Sox

Mark Buehrle got his major league-leading eighth win with a big boost from Toronto's powerful lineup.

Neither was surprising. "Look what he's done all year," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said after a 7-2 win over the Boston Red Sox on Thursday. "Who's pitched better in baseball?"

Buehrle (8-1) has eight wins through May for the first time

since 2002 and an ERA of 2.16. He gave up two runs in the first two innings, but by then Toronto had seven, starting with homers on consecutive pitches by Melky Cabrera and Jose Bautista in the first inning.

The 15-year veteran lefty blanked the Red Sox for his final five innings and allowed seven hits and no walks with five strike-outs in seven innings.

The Blue Jays took a half-game lead over the New York Yankees in the AL East.

"It's nice, obviously" to lead the majors in wins, "but I've always said you can go out your next eight starts and (stink) and be under .500," Buehrle said.

Toronto improved to 8-2 in its past 10 games, while Boston lost its seventh straight.

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Toronto Blue Jays starter Mark Buehrle pitches to the Boston Red Sox during the first inning at Fenway Park on Thursday. CHARLES KRUPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You need to come down to earth and deal with matters of a practical nature. Above all, you must be sensible with money, especially if you are the kind of Taurus who takes an "easy come, easy go" attitude to cash.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Your head and heart are working in harmony now, so anything you begin over the next few days will be successful. Don't let the doubters talk you into changing your plans.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

To make sense of what occurred in recent weeks you need to stand back and see life from a wider perspective. What is it all for? Where is it all taking you? These are the sort of questions you need to ask.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

It may seem as if you have reached your limits. There are people who will happily help you out but what you need to realize is they can't read your mind. If you need help — ask!

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Over the next few days you will get the chance to put some of your big ideas to the test. One of those ideas could turn your life around and send you off in a direction you never imagined.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

One of the best times of the year for you is now under way, so get rid of any negative attitudes and start looking forward to all the good things that will be coming your way.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The more you try to give up things you know aren't good for you, the more you end up indulging. Maybe you need to wallow in what you desire until you desire it no more.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Now that the Sun has moved into the partnership area of your chart, you will have to take what others think and see and need into account more than you usually do.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Over the next few days you will have to decide what is worth carrying on with and what needs to be junked. Don't let sentiment play a part in your decision: put your needs first.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Dark days are behind you and everything light. Well, maybe it's not that good — yet. But it's now within your power to change your life in major ways. Forget about yesterday, today is the only day that matters.

Pisces

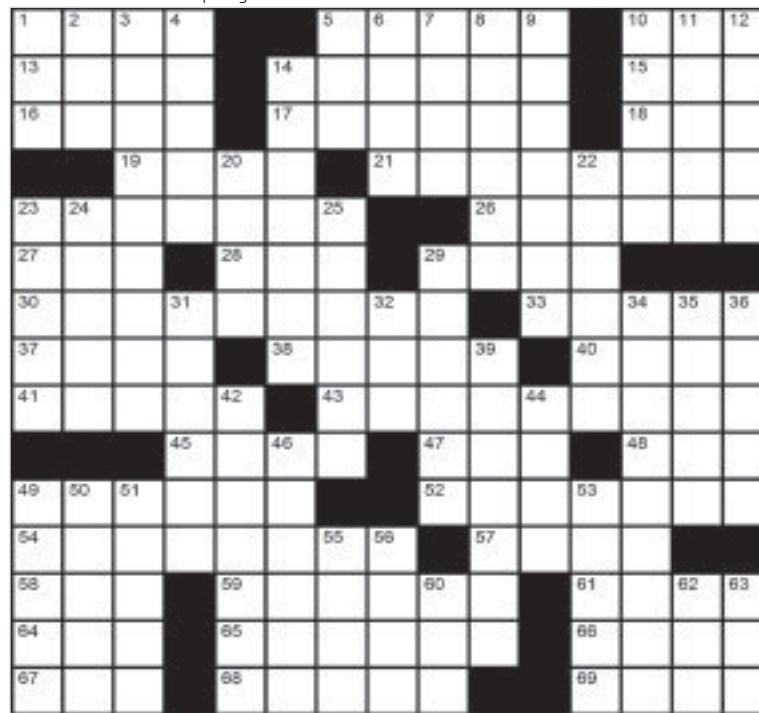
Feb. 20 - March 20

Social activities are important, of course, but your home life is what you should be focusing on now. If there are problems in the domestic sphere it's unlikely you will be happy in other areas, so look for solutions — you'll find them. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Mag. readership
5. Plank
10. Alsatian artist Jean
13. Crosswords creature
14. Follow
15. Chemin de ____ ('Railroad' in French)
16. Agyness ____ (English model)
17. Canadian channel, Travel + ____
18. "Eww! Don't tell me!"
19. Sunup
21. Stir-fry veggies: 2 wds.
23. City Opera Vancouver's new show making its world premiere tonight (See #54-Across for more!)
26. Seizes control
27. Handheld add-on
28. ____-pack (Sit-up doer's goal)
29. Non-nobleman
30. "Don't Walk Past": New Wave hit for what Canadian band? 2 wds.
33. ____ male
37. Honolulu gifts
38. TV show: French
40. Persian Gulf land
41. Kiln kinds
43. Southwestern Ontario: Lake Erie community with an Imperial Oil refinery
45. Tilled
47. Active ingred. in marijuana



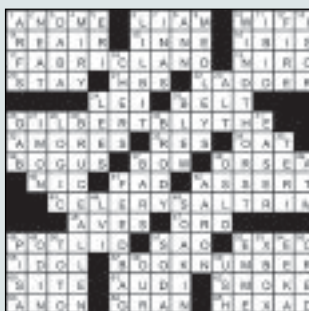
48. "Alice" boss
49. Literary introductions
52. ____ Cat
54. For the opera about the Mohawk/Quaker poet and performer at #23-Across... Music: Tobin Stokes - ____; Margaret Atwood

Gremlins got into our system and swapped in the wrong crossword in yesterday's paper. We apologize for the error!

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

- Better Work)" singer
9. ____ diving
10. Blue Rodeo's "____ the Rain"
11. Update a route
12. Fuddy-duddy
14. Phased-out Canadian coins
20. Will-o'-the-____
22. ____ Works and Government Services Canada
23. Mr. Picasso
24. Cop ____ (Bargain in court)
25. Stretch
29. Some fabrics
31. Biblical heroine
32. Canadian rapper, JD ____
34. k.d. lang's "Friday Dance ____"
35. Cod-like fishies
36. Anoint, archaically
39. 'E' in PETA
42. Glass Tiger hit
44. 'Alphabet' suffix
46. Mansion's setting
49. Canada ____ (Pink-hued government building in Edmonton)
50. Fairground features
51. ____ d'art
53. Coldplay's recent song
55. Ms. Banks
56. 'Psych' suffix
60. Toronto-born actor Mr. Mastroianni
62. Chicago's state [abbr.]
63. ____ number

Yesterday's Crossword

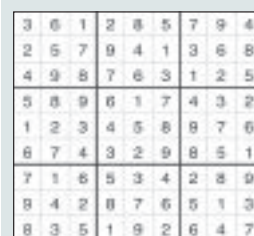


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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